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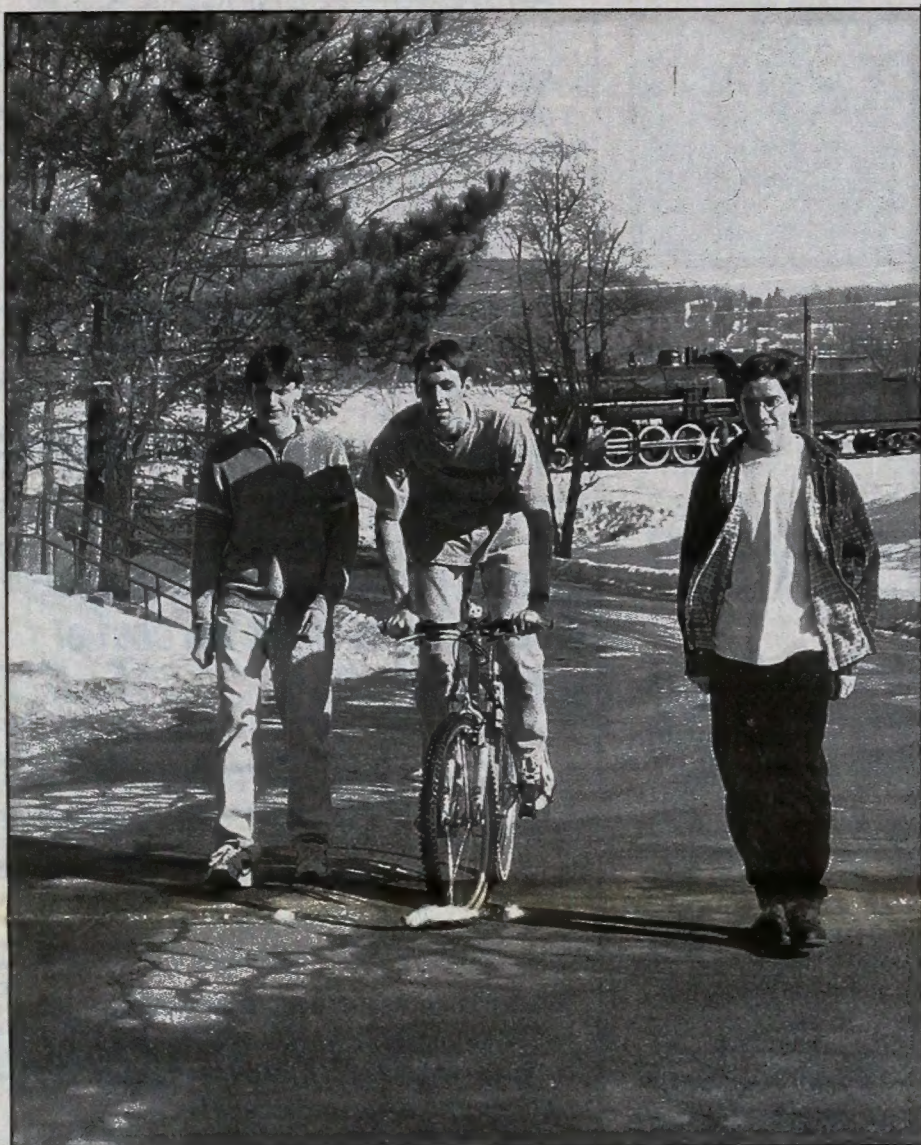
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A BICYCLE BUILT BY THREE: Hal Hi OAC students Ron Pettit, Ian MacKenzie and Dan Wright, left to right, took advantage of the mild weather last week to test their physics project. The trio designed the bicycle in the hope that this project would be a little more interesting than writing a 3000 word term paper. *See story on page 3*

Major repairs to Hwy. 35, new Gull River bridge

AH&M council gets good news from MTO

Terry Barber of the Ministry of Transportation brought some good news to the February 12 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council. Barber outlined the plans the ministry has for Highway 35 at Minden.

The preliminary plan, which Barber presented at Thursday's meeting, received council's whole-hearted support.

The highway will be widened and resurfaced from south of County Road 121 to north of Horseshoe Lake Road One. The preliminary plan calls for part of that distance to be widened to five lanes. Other parts will be four lanes and the section from Spring Valley Road to County Road 121 will be three lanes. Two of those lanes will be for southbound traffic, allowing slower vehicles to keep to the right so they don't slow the flow of traffic up the hill. The third lane will merge into two just past County Road 121.

The entrance of Spring Valley Road to the highway will be altered so it meets Highway 35 at a 90 degree angle. The entrance of Main Street (Bobcaygeon Road) will also be changed. The merge lanes will be removed and a traffic light will be installed at the intersection. Traffic lights will also be installed at Newcastle Street, South Water Street and the junction of Highways 35 and 121.

Lighting will also be improved, providing what he called full illumination.

"It will be lit up like the 401," Barber told council.

A total of five and a half kilometres of highway 35 will be improved.

The big news is the ministry's decision to replace the Gull River bridge with a new four-lane structure. It will also be raised about two metres, eliminating most of the dip where the highway crosses the river.

The original bridge, which is located just upstream from the current bridge, is considered a heritage structure and will remain. It is used by snowmobilers as part of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trail system.

Barber suggested to council that the new entrance of Prince Street to accommodate the new business park be postponed until the highway construction is completed. By waiting, the municipality can save the cost of the construction, since the ministry will be doing it anyway.

"It doesn't make sense for you to put in a new entrance if we are going to tear it out and do it again anyway," Barber explained. He noted that the Bell Canada fibre optic lines will have to be moved when the highway construction is done and there is no point in doing that twice.

Barber said that an advertisement for tenders will be going on the Internet

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Junior Kindergarten plans put on hold

by Ariel White

The decision to provide a board-wide Junior Kindergarten program has been put on hold until additional funding has been received. Members of the school board decided to delay making plans for a Junior Kindergarten until they receive the funding model for the 1998-1999 school year.

While many board members felt it would be foolhardy to make a decision on Junior Kindergarten without the funding formula, they expressed concern about when that information would be made available. According to the Ministry of Education, the information should be released by the end of February. It was noted by the board members who recently attended the OPSBA (Ontario Public School Board Association) conference had heard rumours that the details may not surface until March or April.

Currently Junior Kindergarten is being offered in Muskoka District, but is

not available in Victoria or Haliburton Counties. Although the board would like to see the program offered in all areas, the trustees made it clear that they would not sacrifice any other segment of education for junior kindergarten.

"I think that it would be unwise to raise the red flag that JK is going in Muskoka," said Trustee Linda Matthews. "But I don't think that we should sacrifice other programs for JK."

Trustee Reid Scott echoed Matthews comments and agreed saying the best decision that could be made at that time, was simply to wait until the board receives an idea of next year's funding from the Ministry of Education and Training. "How can we move when we don't even have a budget before us? I think that it would be very unwise to do anything without a budget. I know that a lot of people want us to make a decision now, but I think it would be very unwise," said Scott.

Sharon Summers, a trustee from

Victoria County, stated that this was an opportune time for concerned parents to voice their distress to the Ministry as well as their local MPP's over the lack of information. "Anyone who knows me, knows that I believe in JK," said Summers. "But if parents want to protect this program, they better make sure they make the government aware of it." This idea was generally agreed upon and it was moved that letters should be written to the Minister of Education Dave Johnson as well as MPP's Chris Hodgson and Bill Grimmett, noting the concerns of the board.

Frustration

The lack of direction from the Ministry of Education and Training has created frustration among the staff of the school board, according to Acting Director of Education Evelyn Brown. She said the delay in announcing the funding will create a backlog of work on issues such as staffing and program implementation. "As a senior staff, the

degree of frustration is almost reaching crisis proportion. There is very little we can do," she said. "We are very frustrated that we can't plan for September when the stub year is over. We can't recommend where to go."

New buildings

The school board also had a chance to look at the designs of several capital projects that will be ongoing through the coming year. Included in the presentation were the plans for the renovations to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School as well as the new Stuart Baker Elementary School, which will replace the Victoria Street School.

Jim Bradley, the Superintendent of Plant and Transportation stated that the construction was going very well. He also explained the urgency of construction of the new elementary school, which will include kindergarten through to grade three. School Board Chair Cheryl Murdoch reiterated the

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Morning shocker

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Co-Prime Ministers David Bloomfield and Jennifer Carpenter were all set for a quick cat nap before class with Educational Assistant Sue Payne on February 6. It was "Pajama Day" at ASES, a day when students and staff don't have to worry about picking the right outfit for school. Mrs. Payne spared no effort in designing her look for the day which delighted the students but also attracted some rather curious glances as she drove that day.

Seat sale going well as campaign surpasses half way point

There may be a light for every broken heart on Broadway, but in the Highlands there will be a seat for every donor in the proposed performing arts centre in the Secondary School. The Performing Arts Fund-raising committee announced it has exceeded the halfway mark with ten weeks to go in their ambitious campaign to build a theatre in Haliburton County.

The committee has been working hard to raise \$200,000 for the performing arts centre, which will be located in the existing gymnasium of the high school. The project is an addition to the work currently taking place at the high school, where a new science lab facility, a triple gymnasium and other improvements are being constructed. The group is "selling seats" to raise the money which will build a professional theatre with a raked floor and comfortable seating. The seats are being sold for \$750 and \$5,000 for corporate sponsors. Each seat will have a plaque identifying the donors contribution.

As of Friday, the committee had raised approximately \$139,000, with \$6,000 of that being pledges. Caryl Moulton, who is spearheading the campaign, says that she is amazed at the amount of money that has come in. She expected the majority to be donated in the form of pledges. The committee has sold 65 of the \$750 seats as well as many of their corporate seats. "It's going extremely well," said Moulton. "We crossed our fingers that this would work. We knew that there were a lot of people who support the arts in the community." Moulton also notes that this venture could not have been possible without the help of the

Guild of Fine Arts, which is allowing the committee to collect money under their charitable mandate.

Moulton said now that a flyer has gone out with tax bills, the committee is receiving donations from as far away as Toronto and Burlington from people who have a cottage in Haliburton County. She said that many people in the community recognize the possibilities that can arise from having a professional facility in the area. "This isn't going to be the ultimate theatre," she said. "But it is a start. The opportunities are almost boundless having started this."

As for the grand unveiling, Moulton is keeping quiet on the subject. She hopes that whatever type of program is chosen to inaugurate the new facility, it will include contributions from every group that would like to use the centre. "There are plans for a grand opening, but theatre people are a superstitious lot and don't like to talk about the future. But it will be something really special."

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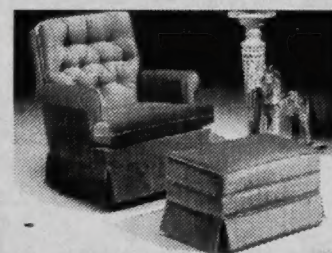
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Want to avoid a Physics essay? Build a bike!

Who would have thought that the lessons learned in school could actually help to create something really cool. Three OAC students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary discovered that paying attention in Physics class can pay off in other ways.

Ian MacKenzie, Ron Pettit and Dan Wright thought that it would be easier to build something for their Physics project, than to write an essay like the rest of the class. As a joke Ian suggested that the trio build a bicycle. Almost 200 hours and \$140 later, the project took shape in the form of an 18-speed mountain bike.

"It was kind of a joke at first," said MacKenzie. "We're all into bikes and thought it would be fun." According to Ron Pettit, the group thought that it would be a lot easier to build a bike than write a 3,000 word essay. "We thought that we were copping out by building a bike," said Pettit.

Physics Teacher Paul Close said that he was ex-

cited about the project, although he did warn the group that it could mean a lot of extra work. "A project like this can be overly ambitious. I talked it over with them and was delighted that they wanted to tackle a project such as this. That is what engineering is all about," said Close.

The project began not in a workshop but on a computer. Ian MacKenzie's part of the project was to design the basic concept of the bicycle and create a blueprint that would actually work. Using AutoCAD (a drafting and design software program), and his knowledge of bikes, MacKenzie created a model from which to work. MacKenzie's knowledge of bikes and bicycle repair was gleaned from his summer job as a bike mechanic at Glen Sharpley Sports in Haliburton. "It was great to use AutoCAD because it made sure that all of the measurements were correct," said MacKenzie.

From here, the project moved to Ron Pettit's house where his father had a workshop and most of the tools required to do the job. Although some of the parts have been taken from the three students' own bicycles, the stock metal used for the frame was purchased from a company in Toronto. Ron Pettit's father helped the trio with the welding and in order to have the frame properly machined they had to take "two really boring car trips" to Maple Leaf Ontario. Although the basic shape and design of the bike is standard, Dan Wright says that the seat clamp is their own innovation.

Slowly the bike began to take shape and eventually

the only decision left to make was what colour the bike should be. At this point, MacKenzie remembered that Glen Sharpley Sports had sent a bike to Curry Motors to be repainted. The boys approached Andy Salvatori about their bicycle and were told that the paint would be supplied free of charge. The key lime yellow paint is the same as you might find on a Chrysler Neon.

According to the group the most difficult task during the project was scheduling time after school and on weekends to work on the bicycle. Ian MacKenzie lives in Minden, Ron Pettit in Gooderham and Dan Wright hails from Carnarvon.

Eventually the bike will be disassembled as many of the parts have been taken off the group's own bikes. "We will probably fight over the frame to see who gets to keep it," said MacKenzie.

Although many would assume that these three science students would now want to pursue a career in Engineering or Physics, that is not the case. Ron Pettit is looking into Mechanical Engineering, but Ian MacKenzie hopes to study Music at the University of Toronto and Dan Wright is aiming for a future in Computer Science. According to Ian MacKenzie, it was surprising to find out that schoolwork could be so enjoyable. "Who would have thought that something we learned in class would actually amount to something," he said.

In the end, this project was just a little bit of learning, a fair amount of work and a lot of fun.

Whitby man killed in snowmobile accident

Alcohol is not believed to have been a factor in the death of a snowmobile driver on Clear Lake in Lutterworth Township.

The mishap occurred shortly after 11 a.m., February 7, when a snowmobile, driven by 35 year old Craig Buchan of Whitby, struck a tree. According to the police reports and an area resident, the snowmobiler was travelling at a high rate of speed when he struck the tree.

The small lake near Miners Bay had a heavy covering of slush, particularly close to shore. It has been suggested that the speeding snowmobile strayed into the slushy area and the drag on the machine pulled it toward the shore.

Buchan was pronounced dead at the scene.

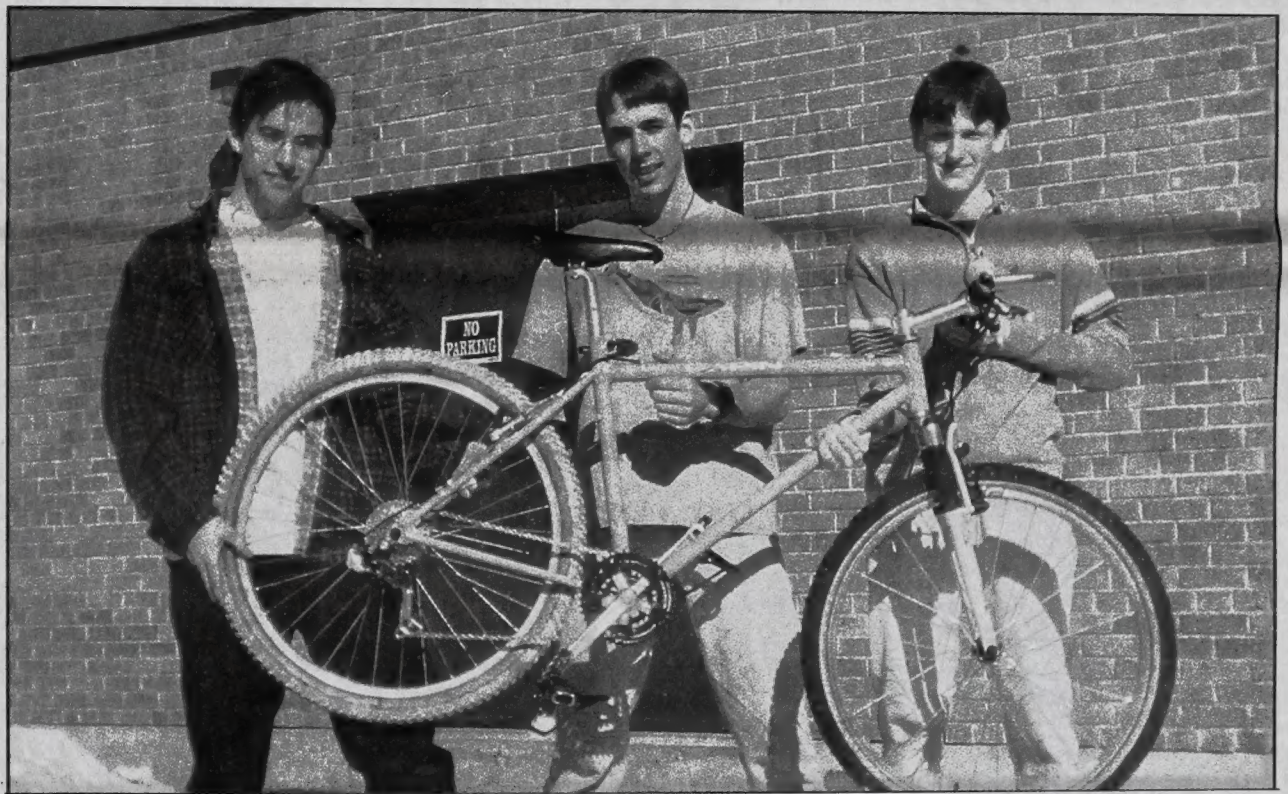
Senior Constable Mark McMaster was the investigating officer.

Board chair concerned about school's safety

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need for the new school. "Ten years ago we were told to get the kids out of there (Victoria Street School). It's a firetrap," she said. "It is imperative that we get this project under way. If there was a fire right now, we would be hard pressed to get the kids out of there safely."

The board is also overseeing renovations to the Woodville Elementary School and the Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School. The next school board meeting will be held in Minden on February 24.



Dan Wright, Ian MacKenzie and Ron Pettit show that paying attention in Physics class can actually amount to something. The trio designed and built this bicycle from the ground up. Now their biggest dilemma is who will get to keep the bike now that the project is complete.

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Challenge heats up

With \$230 in pledges, the MAC Attack still leads the pledge race as the final week of fund raising begins.

The MAC Attack, better known as the Minden Animal Clinic staff has issued a fund-raising challenge to the Paper Tigers of The Times in the Bowl For Kids Sake. The event raises money for the Victoria-Haliburton Big Brothers and Big Sisters Association. The teams will be bowling this coming Sunday at the County Bowling Centre.

Responding to the challenge, the Paper Tigers have \$188 on their pledge sheet and more coming in on a daily basis.

The Minden Youth Bowling League has sent 12 ringers to raise big bucks for Big Brothers and Sisters of Victoria and Haliburton. Ryan Sisson, Trevor Clement, Elizabeth Goldenberg, Matt Reinwald, Andy Fox, Dennis Cox, Alan Clement Jr., Nikki Fomenko, Ryan Clarke, Ryan Cole, Kelly Berry and Joey Cox bowled for Kids Sake during their regular league play, the week of February 8.

More than 120 bowlers will be taking part in Bowl For Kids Sake next weekend. Many local businesses and service clubs will be sending teams to participate, including the Toronto Dominion Bank, Dave Shapiera, Minden and Haliburton Home Hardware, Dollo's IGA, Westside Jug City, CIBC, Snowdon Township, Minden Firefighters, Kinmount Lion's club, Darlene Smith, Sharon Yeo and of course the MAC Attack and the Times Paper Tigers.

Burnt River plans for year 2000

The Village of Burnt River is planning to enter the next millennium in grand style. The Burnt River 2000 Committee released its new logo at a wine and cheese party at the Burnt River Library last week, the first of many planned events for the next century.

Chairperson for the Burnt River 2000 Committee, Bob Orr, congratulated the three finalists in the logo contest and stated that this competition was just the beginning. "Hopefully we will be able to put together something really special to bring in the new millennium," said Orr.

The committee members have been working on several ideas for the year 2000, including a large fireworks display, a party and a mural to be painted on the Orange Lodge, depicting the history of Burnt River. The committee also hopes to collect historical photos of the area for a year 2000 calendar. There has also been discussion on the creation of a signpost that

would be placed beside the Burnt River indicating the distance of great rivers of the world such as the Nile or the Ganges from the location in Burnt River.

The winner of the Burnt River 2000 logo contest was Donna

Merriman of Burnt River. Her prize-winning logo has been used to create souvenir T-shirts, hats and sweatshirts, which will be sold to raise funds for the committee. The second place winner was Anna Holloway, also of Burnt River and the third

place honours went to Peter Weygang of Bobcaygeon.

The Burnt River 2000 Committee is still looking for interested volunteers to assist in the planning for the new millennium. Anyone interested should contact Bob Orr.



Burnt River 2000 Committee Chairman Bob Orr congratulates logo designee Donna Merriman of Burnt River. The logo contest was the first in a series of events planned for the community for the new millennium.

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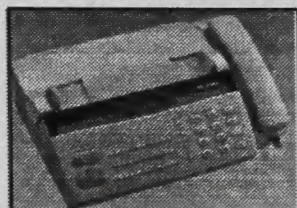
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Bottle deposit could help save landfill sites

The following is a summary of the items discussed at the February 11 regular meeting of the Stanhope Municipal Council.

Recycling: the age old problem

Should there be a deposit on liquor bottles? The councillors in Stanhope Township think it would be a valuable procedure to institute. Stanhope CAO Gerald Bain read two letters addressed to council regarding the large amount waste glass in Ontario waste disposal sites.

The first letter was from the Township of Hagarty and Richards which proposed the resolution of a deposit and refund system for all liquor bottles. Bain also read a letter from Toronto Mayor Mel Lastman which stated that he would like to see the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) create a refundable container system. According to Lastman, the LCBO is the single largest source of waste glass in the provinces dumps. It is hoped that this measure will help to promote producer responsibility.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison stated that she was pleased that these groups wanted to challenge the LCBO. Harrison said that it would have made former Reeve Harry Davis happy to see someone fighting to reduce the amount of glass thrown away. "I think that Harry must be smiling down on us as he went after the LCBO in my first year on council," said Harrison.

Gerald Bain mentioned that producers may charge more to compensate for the administrative costs that would be involved in a refund and deposit system.

"You either pay it with your bottles from the LCBO or in your landfill," he said. The council passed a resolution to support the Township of Hagarty and Richards in their endeavour.

Municipal office to go online

The municipal offices for Stanhope township will soon be accessing the world wide web. Reeve Eleanor Harrison stated that hooking up to the internet will be a great advantage to the municipality. "I think that this is the way of the future," said Harrison. It is hoped that with the internet, the municipal staff will be able to access important information from government sites such as information on actual value assessment. It is

now possible to create various tax scenarios and run them through the new tax system in preparation for the upcoming 1998 tax period.

Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels, said that although his knowledge of the internet was limited, he was sure that this would be a positive move for the township. "I think we should go for it. It is time to move forward," said Daniels.

Councillor Tom Gardener stated that he and his family are online and agreed that it was a good move. He thought that eventually the Township should think about creating its own web page, where information on the airport could be displayed as well as facts about the hall rentals and other municipal information.

Land For Life Round Table deadline extended to June 30

The Ministry of Natural Resources has postponed the deadline for final submission of the Lands for Life Round Table in Ontario. The panel, which is responsible for making recommendations to the Minister of Natural Resources on the use of Crown land in the province, has been overwhelmed with information and will now have until June 30 to report to Minister John Snobelen.

The Lands for Life project is accountable for recommendations on the future use of the Crown land in

Ontario, some 46 million hectares. It is hoped that through this project, a system of protected areas will be created that safeguards important species, while allowing other areas to be used for logging and mining.

The province has been divided into three ecological regions: Boreal East, Boreal West and the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence, in which Haliburton County is located. Each 13 member panel has been holding public forums for months in order to hear the concerns of various interest groups from the logging, tourism, and mining industries, as well as interested native groups and envied their final public session in Haliburton at the Wigamog Inn in December. At this meeting, dozens of presenters pleaded their case before the panel at meetings that ran late into the night to ensure that all aspects of this important issue could be heard.

Each of the Round Tables will compile the information collected during the public session phase of the project and prepare recommendations for phase two of the Lands for Life project. This phase will be used to develop plans for managing resources at a smaller regional level. These public presentations will be introduced by the round table in several venues. The round table will make its presentations in Huntsville at the Grandview Inn on February 24 and at the Bancroft Fish and Game Club the following day. After making their presentations the round table panel will listen to public comments at the same locations on March 23 and 25.

From this point the round table will make their recommendations to the Minister on the future of Crown lands in the province.

Completion expected by 1999

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very soon.

"That is the only way we call for tenders now," Barber explained.

When asked when the project will be done, Barber replied, "I'll be shocked if it isn't done in 1999."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon said the entire council is very excited about the news.

She said the improvements will help to identify Minden's presence. "People will realize there is a real town off the highway," she said.

"It will be much safer," she added, noting that the addition of traffic lights may be viewed as an annoyance to some people. "I hope the safety aspect offsets any inconvenience."

Anthon points out that the retailers in the down-

town section of Minden are protected by the Highway Commercial zoning along the highway corridor.

"The pure retail outlets will remain downtown," she said.

Highway Commercial zoning allows for such businesses as automobile sales, building supply outlets, clinics, hotels, motels and restaurants.

Councillor Sinc Nesbitt is an enthusiastic supporter of the project.

"It's wonderful," he said.

Nesbitt is especially happy that the ministry planners listened and acted on the suggestions expressed at public information meeting, held at the Minden Community Centre last fall.

"It's the very best job the MTO has done in a long time," he said, adding that the ministry seems determined to do it right the first time.

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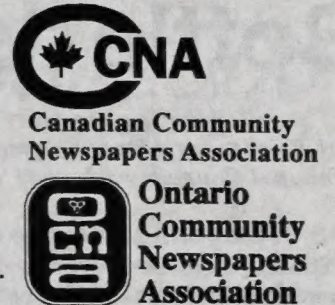
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Name that school board

Editorial

"What's in a name?" a distinguished playwright once asked. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

How true. The struggle to give some identity to the newly enlarged school board serving Haliburton County, Victoria County and the District of Muskoka has been completed. After poring over entries from teachers, parents, students and citizens, the organization, which was known initially as 'The English Language Public School Board Number Fifteen', has now adopted the monicker 'Central Ontario District School Board'. Central Ontario District School Board: the words flow like sweet poetry across the tongue dripping with ambrosia, capturing the excitement and character of the area under its jurisdiction.

Yes, we know the board has much more important things on its agenda: how is it going to deliver services within the new budget restrictions, for example, or rationalizing three similar

but unidentical systems into one cohesive board of education. There are thousands of little details to be attended to and many major decisions awaiting the attention of the newly elected trustees. Their task is a challenging one and we wish them well.

But when the dust has settled and all the decisions have been made, the name will still be there, emblazoned across the stationery and nailed to the front of the administration buildings....quietly, ever so sedately, identifying this board as the Central Ontario District School Board.

We were anticipating something with a little more.... how shall we put it...panache when the trustees began their search for a name. Even some of the names the board rejected ring with a little more excitement...Shining Lakes.... Ontario Highlands....Lake District.... Highlands Lakes.... Algonquin.... Trillium. These names, however,

paled when Central Ontario District School Board was proposed.

The name of course "will do" but we think the board should take another run at it. We do not wish to cast aspersions on the efforts of the trustees, but their choice is both unimaginative and uninspired. The board should go to the edge on this one...be daring.... try something a little more... risque. May we offer some suggestions? How about something like... Cottage Country, or Shield Country or Lone Pine? There must be something in our shared heritage which could provide inspiration, or perhaps what is needed is an entirely new word, one that will stand out in a crowd and that people will never forget.

Alas, we fear that the die has been cast and Central Ontario District School Board is the monotone banner under which our education system will march forward into the new century.... bland, utilitarian and, and.....

jb

Etcetera

(From a press release issued by Victoria/Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson.)

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit will receive \$73,825 to participate in the largest and most far-reaching cardiovascular disease prevention program ever undertaken in North America, according to a recent announcement from Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson. The announcement is part of a province-wide funding of a five year, \$17 million heart health program involving Health Units across Ontario.

Developed in partnership with the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Heart Health Program will be delivered province-wide through local public Health Units with the support of the Ontario Division of the Cancer Society, the Ontario Lung Association and the Ontario Public Health association.

"The purpose of this program is to raise public awareness of the key lifestyle factors

One for the heart

proven to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of death in Ontario," Provincial Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer said in making the announcement. "Every year this disease claims over 26,000 lives. That is over 35 percent of the deaths in Ontario from cardiovascular disease alone."

"Health promotion and disease prevention are essential to Ontario's Health system," added Chris Hodgson. "The Heart Health Program, created and managed with our health system partners, is a major step toward motivating and supporting people to make the positive changes necessary to protect their health."

The key themes of the \$17 million program are: avoiding tobacco use; eating a low fat diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables; and staying active throughout life. Public Health Units across the province have developed a range of community-based projects that carry this message in ways that

reflect local needs and capabilities. Local schools, businesses and work places, along with recreation, community centres and other locations will be targeted through this initiative.

While the Heart Health Program is aimed at all Ontario residents, it pays special attention to convincing young people to avoid tobacco and the impact of cardiovascular disease on women. Contrary to a prevalent misconception, women are equally at risk of developing cardiovascular disease as men.

"We are all responsible for the health system and how we use it," Witmer said. "The Heart Health Program is the most significant investment made by any jurisdiction in North America in cardiovascular disease prevention. This program, undertaken in partnership with local communities, will enable and encourage people to start taking more responsibility for their own health. And most importantly, it will save lives."

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Understanding each other

by Naresh James

Thanksgiving, Christmas and now, just past, Valentine's Day: they seem to maintain one common theme, celebration of relationships. Throughout the year, we are given opportunities to strengthen our relationships, yet the conflict between the two sexes doesn't seem to cease haunting us.

Demystifying the intricacies of relationships, John Gray, author of the book *"Men are From Mars And Women are From Venus"* proposes that "men and women differ in all areas of their lives. Not only do men and women communicate differently but they think, feel, perceive, react, respond, love, need and appreciate differently."

The author presents the thought that "...an understanding of our differences helps resolve much of our frustrations in dealing with and trying to understand the opposite sex. Misunderstandings can then be quickly dissipated or avoided. Incorrect expectations can be corrected."

Some of the differences between men and women, according to Gray, include:

- Men mistakenly offer solutions and invalidate feelings, while women offer unsolicited advice and direction.
- In terms of coping with stress, men tend to pull away and silently think about

what's bothering them, women feel an instinctive need to talk about what's bothering them.

- Men are motivated when they feel needed while women are motivated when they feel cherished.

- Both men and women commonly misunderstand each other because they speak different languages.

- They have different needs for intimacy. A man gets close but then inevitably needs to pull away.

- A woman's loving attitude rises and falls rhythmically in a wave motion.

- Men and women give the kind of love they need and not what the opposite sex needs. Men primarily need a kind of love that is trusting, accepting and appreciative. Women, primarily need a kind of love that is caring, understanding and respectful.

- Men and women keep score differently. For women, every gift of love scores equally with every other gift, regardless of size. Men need to learn that instead of one big gift, little expressions of love are just as important.

John Gray recommends that when you remember that your partner is as different from you as someone from another planet, you can relax and co-operate with the differences instead of resisting or trying to change them. "Certainly the

journey or creating a loving relationship can be rocky at times. Problems are inevitable. But these problems can either be sources of resentment and rejection or can be opportunities for deepening intimacy and increasing love, caring and trust"

(Naresh James is the executive director of the Victoria County branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.)

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Get the lead out

Christmas is what — two months gone? I find myself looking at this present I found under the tree on Christmas morning. Two months later I still don't quite know what to make of it.

It is slim as a Rothman's King Size and about the same length, but made of steel — and it's gunmetal black. There are no brand names, in fact there's no discernible writing of any kind on this device, but if you grasp it between thumb and forefinger at each end and apply outward pressure — hey, presto! — the gizmo separates into two pieces and you see that you are holding a ball-point pen and its cap. But not just any ball-point pen, no.

That's a Fisher Space Pen you've got in your mitt, buddy.

I'm impressed. I even sneaked into one of those upscale calligraphy shops in downtown Vancouver — you know the places I mean — where they sell leather-and-brass-bound 'personal secretaries' that do exactly the same job as a spiral note book except they cost more than the car I drive. They sell pens in there too. Tony European models mostly, with fourteen-karat gold nibs and the heft of an LAPD riot control billy. But I looked around and eventually I found the Fisher Space Pen as well, retailing for about \$35. I was impressed. In fact, as a guy who never voluntarily lays out more than 99 cents for a writing utensil, I was utterly dumbfounded. What could possibly make this little nondescript shaft in

my hand worth 35 bucks?

Fortunately, my Christmas present came with double wrapping. The outer layer was standard Christmas foil, but the pen itself was swaddled lovingly in two pages of glowing information that told me all about the origins of the fabulous Fisher Space Pen that Would Make Me The Envy of My Peers.

That's where I discovered that my tiny gift pen is nitrogen-powered — which is to say the ink is under pressure. This, my little info sheet informs me, makes it possible for the ink to be forced past the 'tungsten-carbide ball' specially designed to withstand corrosion, etc., etc.

Not just any old ink either. No sir, the ink in the Fisher Space Pen is 'thixotropic' — which means that it won't leak or gob up like the 99-cent clunkers I usually favour. According to my info sheet, 'the revolving tungsten-carbide ball liquefies the thixotropic ink, which allows the Fisher Space Pen to write smoothly.'

Wonderful. But isn't that quite a lot of fuss for something I'm going to use to jot down my grocery list?

Well, that's the point. The Fisher Space Pen wasn't developed for me — it was created for astronauts.

NASA nabobs didn't get to far into the Space Travel Game before they realized that standard Grand and Toy fountain or ball-point pens just couldn't cut it out there. Ordinary pens wouldn't perform

satisfactorily in the weightless, zero-gravity environment of a space capsule.

So NASA decided to invent an all-new writing device. They took their problem to a contractor by the name of Paul Fisher. Mister Fisher went to work and came up with the Fisher Space Pen.

And all for a mere \$2 million US in research.

You read right. But, hey — cutting-edge, space age technology doesn't come cheap you know. We're just fortunate that NASA didn't pay any attention to that German crank who responded to their original request for a new invention. The German inventor read the NASA specs for their proposed 'lithographic transmission system' as NASA called it. How the new device had to be a state of the art writing utensil that was lightweight, could perform in below freezing temperatures or in extremely hot surroundings. It had to be able to write at any angle, even upside-down, and it had to be able to do all this in a complete vacuum. What's more insisted NASA, this revolutionary breakthrough in writing technology would need to come with a relatively limitless supply of ink or fuel or ribbon or whatever it used to record astronauts scribbles out there in deep space.

The German inventor read the requirements, shook his head, grunted and dashed off a five-word telegram. The next morning at headquarters, NASA brass ripped open the telegram to read:

HAVE YOU TRIED A PENCIL?

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Car insurance rates drop

There is good news for drivers - our government's reforms to auto insurance are working. Auto insurance rates are continuing to drop.

The Ontario Insurance Commission recently reported that

private-passenger auto insurance rates declined in the last quarter of 1997, the sixth consecutive quarterly decrease since 1996.

In fact, auto insurance rates have dropped 7.5 per cent on average since Bill 59, the Automobile Insurance Rate Stability Act, came into effect in November 1996. That has meant about \$400 million in savings for Ontario drivers.

The Automobile Insurance Rate Stability Act was part of our government's commitment to end the double-digit rate increases that were common under the Liberals and the NDP. The act has helped bring insurance rates in line.

Bill 59 provided a basic, sensible accident benefits package for all those in-

jured in a car accident and gave consumers options for extra coverage. The act restored people's right to sue for all types of excess economic losses and en-

sured that Ontario drivers would have fair and lower

rates.

Other highlights of the act include:

- requiring mandatory discounts for seniors
- preventing insurers from penalizing consumers for a gap in insurance coverage
- establishing tough new anti-fraud measures
- restoring the right to sue for economic losses over and above basic benefits.

My colleague Rob Sampson, the Minister without Portfolio responsible for privatization and our government's lead on auto insurance, is committed to keeping insurance rates down and continues to watch the system closely to ensure that drivers get a fair deal.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

More money for sports

As the Winter Olympics heads into the last few days I wanted to inform you of the additional funding the federal government will be providing Canadian sport. After years of training and sacrifice, more than 150

athletes are fulfilling their dreams by participating in the Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan. These athletes are giving their all in the hopes of seeing the red maple leaf flag fly high and hearing our national anthem, honours reserved for champions. At home, millions of Canadians are riveted to TV sets and filled with a sense of national pride with every triumph for Canada.

The Federal government believes that excellence in sport helps build our national identity and promote the values of determination, fairness and team spirit. In January 1998 the Minister of Canadian Heritage, Sheila Copps, announced that the federal government will invest an additional \$50 million in Canadian sport over the next five years.

These funds, which fulfil a campaign pledge, will meet three objectives: to increase training and competition for athletes; to provide more coaching support; and to assist more athletes.

A 1 - most half the new funds, \$24 million will be used to provide athletes with more opportunities to train and compete in high-calibre international events. In order to develop and reach their full potential, our high performance athletes must benefit from intense training and competition against the world's best.

Our athletes must also receive the best coaching and instruction available. \$16 million will be used to increase the number of coaches available to our athletes. Federally funded National Sports Organizations currently employ 49 full-time coaches. The additional funds will create another 100 full-time coaching positions, as well as part-time positions.

Sport Canada's Athlete Assistance (more on page 23)

Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP

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Sports

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Novice A Monarchs advance

Close games highlight Minden-Orono series

by Andy Lennox

The Minden OMHA Monarchs emerged victorious from a tight, well played series against a determined Orono Leafs team.

Orono 1, Minden 0

The Monarchs dominated the first period, outshooting the Leafs 9-3. Aaron Keaney broke in alone and was denied. Travis Walker and Gavin Hicks also had tremendous chances and were foiled by a hot Leafs goalie.

The 0-0 deadlock continued into the second period and then Orono got a lucky break when a centering pass from behind the net rolled behind Minden goalie Mike Lennox, off his skate and into the net. The remainder of the second period was evenly played with exception of a mad flurry by the Keaney-Kody Smith-Cody Mills line which was turned back again by the Orono goalie.

The Monarchs turned on the heat in the third period but could not score. In total, the Monarchs fired 25 shots at the Orono goal but could not put one in the net.

The consensus after the game was that the Monarchs would have to shoot to the high corners in the upcoming games to beat this goalie.

Minden 2, Orono 1

This was a much tighter, neutral zone game. The first period was scoreless, even and scrumbly. Orono had a great scoring chance on a power play at the end of the first period, but Lennox

made a fine save.

Minden put on pressure in the second period but was again denied by the very effective Orono goalie. Midway through the second period an Orono forward drifted a wrist shot at Lennox, who made the save. The puck rested under Lennox's pad, and when the ref's whistle did not sound, as expected, an Orono forward hacked the puck loose

and backhanded it into the net.

Shortly after the Orono goal, play was interrupted by an injury to Minden forward Travis Walker. Both teams left the ice while Walker was being attended to, and this was the turning point in the series. Up to this point Minden had dominated in terms of scoring chances but could not break through the Orono goalie, and with Orono getting

all the lucky breaks, this series seemed to be slipping away.

However, from the moment the teams returned to ice something had changed. Although the series remained agonizingly close, and although each game would remain in doubt until the final minute, from this moment on

(more on page 17)



CLOSE CALL: The Novice A Monarchs came close on this attempt, but the Orono goalie made the save during the first round of playoffs. The Monarchs emerged victorious, winning the series three games to one.

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Midget A Monarchs oust Fenelon in two straight

It was no contest when the Minden Midget A Monarchs took on Fenelon Falls in the first round of playoffs. The Minden hockey team swept the opposition, outscoring Fenelon 14-1 over the two games.

The best-of-three series opened in Minden on Friday, February 6. In front of the hometown crowd, Ashley Walker earned the shutout as the Monarchs blanked Fenelon 5-0.

The game was just 58 seconds old when Rod Upton notched an unassisted goal. That one proved to be the game winner. Late in the period, with just 45 seconds

remaining, Mike Hamilton made it 2-0, converting a set-up from Jason Horsley.

Fenelon managed to keep the Monarchs from adding to their lead in the second period. But the assault continued in the third. Five and a half minutes into the frame, Ryan Anderson scored Minden's third goal, with brothers Corey and Shawn Casey assisting. Anderson notched his second of the game with 3:57 remaining, from Horsley and Shawn Casey. Two Minden defencemen were responsible for the last goal of the game, a minute and 10 seconds later. Clay Davis fed the

pass to Philip Daniels, who pulled the trigger.

Minden 9, Fenelon 1

Home ice, two days later, didn't prove to be any advantage to the Fenelon squad, although they did score one goal on the Monarchs. The result was a 9-1 Minden victory and a hasty exit from the playoffs for the Fenelon Falls team.

Six and a half minutes remained in the first period when Jason Horsley drew first blood. Ryan Anderson and Clay Davis assisted. Anderson made it 2-0 with 3:14 left in the period. Wayne Kernohan and Steve Ecclestone drew assists.

Fenelon scored its only goal of the two games at the 6:22 mark of the middle period.

Anderson notched his second marker of the game, from Horsley, with 3:48 remaining in the period. Eleven seconds later, Anderson scored again, this time from Dan Vanderlip. Horsley made it 5-1 for Minden with 42 seconds showing on the clock, with Anderson assisting. Then, Vanderlip scored one second before the buzzer sounded to end the middle frame. Horsley and Anderson drew assists on that one.

Already up 6-1, the Monarchs started the third period off with a flurry of goals. They notched three goals in a span of 32 seconds in the first minute of the third.

Anderson netted his fourth of the game at the 14 second mark, from Vanderlip and Horsley. Vanderlip scored his second of the game 16 seconds later, from Horsley. Ecclestone made it 9-1 16 seconds after that to end the game's scoring. Shawn Casey assisted on the final goal of the series.

Woodville's next

The Monarchs were scheduled to meet Woodville in the second

round. The first game of Sunday. A third game, if the series was Saturday necessary will be in evening in Woodville and Woodville tonight. game two was in Minden

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High triple: Jeff Mickle 528; Lesley Cox 365

Junior

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High triple: Matt Reinwald 532; Kelly Berry 502

Senior

High average: Trevor Clement 173; Elizabeth Goldenberg 142
High single: Ryan Sisson 176; Elizabeth Goldenberg 231
High triple: Ryan Sisson 472; Elizabeth Goldenberg 544
Joey Cox had four strikes in a row (four bagger).

OFSSA Nordic 1998 set for Feb. 23 & 24 at Glebe Park

Watching the cross-country events at the Olympics over the past week (between fast-breaking and long-winded updates about delays in the alpine events) I have reflected about classic skiing. This is also in part due to the recent sunny weather and snow conditions.

There was recently an evening when the full moon was rising as the sun set, causing a beautiful show of delicate colour all around the sky. As it happened, I was fortunate to have well-waxed classic skis on a fast, glazed track. Under these conditions there is no finer feeling than gliding straight down the track with the power of the classic stride.

We have seen some Olympians having difficulty with their wax on the hilly course at Nagano. Under those conditions of tough hills and bad wax, there is no greater frustration. In a way, I suppose, the classic stride is like a marriage. When it is good, it is great, and when it is frustrating, it is very frustrating indeed.

Valentine's Day being so close, the pleasant classic skiing I have done recently reminded me to wish a Happy Valentine's Day to my old classic poles (as well as my wife). This pair has been with me for quite some time, and they have seen both the joy and frustration of many days out on the trail. To their credit, they did not complain about being lain aside in favour of a new, slimmer pair of skating poles a couple of years back.

Congratulations to Marcel Crete and Riisto Sanatala who won their categories at the Algonquin Loppet and Marathon on the 7th and 8th of February. These veteran ski club members really exemplify the spirit of skiing as a life-long sport. They both turned in performances that much younger men would be proud to achieve.

Ski club members are invited to join an evening of star-gazing at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Haliburton Field Naturalists. Glen Carter and Ed Poropat will be hosting this

evening with their usual charm and insight. This will be an introduction to star-gazing and some telescopes will be available. Bring your skis.

Don't forget that the ski club will be out to welcome the athletes of OFSSA Nordic 1998 and the Ontario Winter Games for 1998 to the Glebe Park trials for the championship races on February 23 and 24. The individual competition is set for Monday the 23rd with the relay set for the following day.

These races would not be possible without the help of club members or the support of the Haliburton Nordic Trails. Thanks in advance to all the volunteers who make this event possible.

To all the athletes I extend a welcome to one of the best competition trails in the province. Good luck to you all, especially our local HHSS squad.

Nordic Notes

by Blake Paton

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Also many, many thanks to all of the helpers who made this Bonspiel a success!

Ridgewood places second in volleyball tourney

--submitted--

On January 29, 1998, Dr. George Hall Public School in Little Britain, hosted the Senior Boys Victoria County Volleyball Tournament. Ridgewood

entered the county level with high expectations after placing first in the zone tournament held at Ridgewood.

It was a tough game with Central Senior coming out victorious. Ridgewood lost to them

in the final round, placing second. The Senior boys were coached by Rusty Caputo, who was assisted by Frank Darling.

The Ridgewood Junior mixed team, also qualified to

compete at the county level, after placing second in zone. They put forth a good effort and team spirit and work together to achieve a fifth place finish.

The Junior Mixed team was

coached by Maggie Bechtel and Lynda Luff.

by Grade eight students Jill Dudman and Michelle Anderson, Ridgewood Public School



The Ridgewood Junior Mixed Volleyball team worked hard for a fifth place finish at the County Championship. The team members are, from the left, back row, Travis Magee, Allan Francis, Brett Davey, Ian Watson, Mink Janke, William Francis and Mike Dean. In the front are Cynthia Brown, Chantell Therien, Lydia Fogwell, Jenni Perneroski and Timmy Jeanes. Absent is Shane Rankin.



The Ridgewood Senior Boys Volleyball Team includes: back row from the left, Mr. Caputo, Sean Richardson, Mark Miller, Philip Coles, Kurtis Mantell, Josh Magee and Shawn Therien. In the front are Sam McNaul, Dino Dean, Mark Janke and Jimmy Angiers.

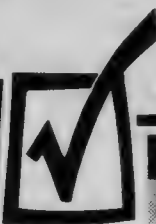


"A" WINNER: Top honours in the Winter Mixed Curling Bonspiel, held at the Minden Curling Club from January 30 to February 1, went to the Uxbridge rink of Mike Whitmarsh (skip), Virginia Gould (vice), Al Pilkey (second) and Judy Warren (lead), second from left to right. Doug Brown (left) presented the Westside Jug City trophy to the winners.



"B" WINNER: Kim Wood of PineStone Resort and Conference Centre (left) presented the PineStone trophy to the B winners of the Minden Winter Mixed Bonspiel to skip Stuart MacMillan, vice Lori MacMillan, second Peter Osborne and lead Pam Osborne (l to r) of the Brampton Curling Club.

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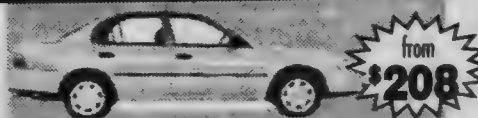
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Lester brothers take five top three finishes

Luke and AJ Lester of Minden had a spectacular weekend February 7 and 8 at the Canadian Snow Cross Racing Association's giant snow cross race held at the Barrie Raceway, posting five podium finishes. This weekend attracted the largest crowd ever seen at a CSRA race in Canada and included drivers from both sides of the border.

AJ Lester piloted his Steve Charity super tuned MX-Z 440, sponsored by Prentice-Berry of Minden to a solid second in his qualifier on Saturday, which included a fairly wild spill while in the lead when AJ attempted to double two huge jumps.

Known as the Novice Division "Airman" of CSRA snow cross, AJ remounted, pulled back up

to second place and easily transferred directly to Sunday's Novice final. From the moment the green flag dropped on Sunday's final, AJ Lester pulled away from the packed field of Novice Division competitors and proceeded to pull a huge lead, using the impressive power of his Ski-Doo and lots of air to post another first place finish.

Luke Lester qualified first in Sport 440 Fan, Sport Open and posted a photo finish in the last chance qualifier to transfer to Saturday Night's Sport 500 final. It took CSRA Officials almost five minutes to determine from video footage if Luke had, in fact, won the race. Luke did win the qualifier and went on to finish a solid third in the

Sport 500 final, using the superb power of his Tim George tuned Polaris XCR 440.

On Sunday, Luke immediately won his last chance qualifier and transferred into the Sport 600 final. In an exciting race, where straight-away speeds reached almost 80 miles per hour, Luke pulled a perfect holeshot on the full field of competitors and used the power of his XC 600 Polaris, sponsored by The Wedge of Haliburton, to leave everyone behind when the checkers fell. Luke then launched his XC-F 440 Polaris in the Sport 440 Fan class into the first turn in fourth place. Using skill and determination, Luke rode through traffic, picking off driver after driver to pull another win for Polaris. In Sport Open, where modified sleds up to

800cc are raced, Luke again used the suspension, handling and power of his stock XC-600 to finish second.

Newton and Young top His 'N Her tourney

by Maurice Boyd

The "His 'N Her" Pins Over Average Tournament was held at the County Bowling Centre on Saturday, February 7 and Sunday, February 8, with 50 entries to fill the alleys. The top six teams will go on to compete with 24 other couples from Lindsay Bowlaway Lanes and Fenelon Lanes on Sunday, May 3, here at the County Bowling Centre. The action will start at 10 a.m. The top six teams from our centre are:

First place - Gerry Newton and Eleanor Young with plus 190 pins

Second place - Lloyd Brown and Lynn Kusmenko with plus 133 pins

Third place - Addie Dykstra and Mary McCutcheon with plus 73 pins

Fourth place - John Irwin and Ivy Bolton with plus 65 pins

Fifth place - Brian Rivard and Sheila Woodcroft

with plus 55 pins

Sixth place - Ed Cox and Joan Rivard with plus 52 points.

With the great interest in this tournament, this year, the top four teams shared a prize board of \$200.

The Minden County Bowl 5 Pin Bowlers' Association thanks everyone who participated and we wish our teams good luck on May 3. All bowlers are invited to come out and see some great bowling and give our teams moral support.

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Eric Stearns and Jim Hindle 183 (tied); Leitha Kuchalema 164

High single: Eric Stearns 261; Norma Douglas 237

High single (handi-

(more on page 15)

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Saturday, January 31, 1998 was the Haliburton Association for Community Living's 4th annual "Dare to Ski". The Board of Directors, people supported and staff would like to thank our friends from across Haliburton County and beyond, for their overwhelming support. We would like to thank the participants, businesses, community, volunteers, individuals who made pledges and all those who came out to cheer us on. A special thank you to the Bishop family and Sir Sam's staff for all of their support and enthusiasm. We are sorry that we are unable to name everyone involved, but below are the names from the business community who generously donated prizes. We hope to see you all again next year.

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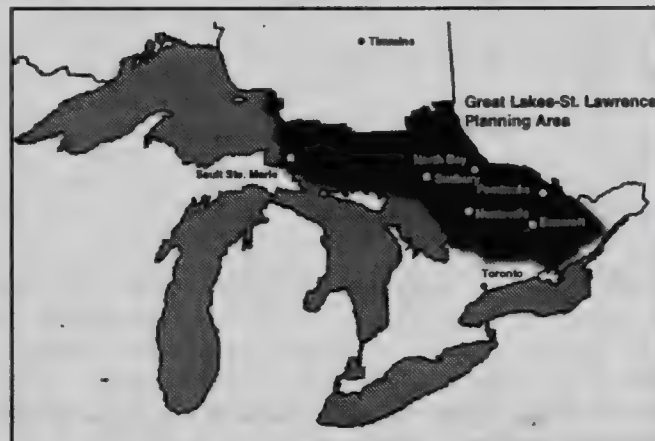
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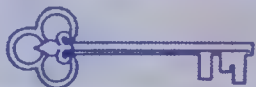
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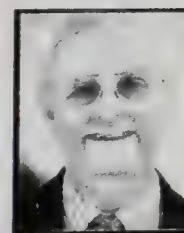


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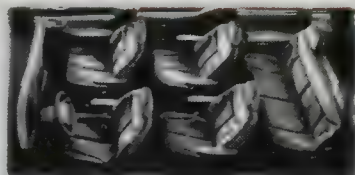
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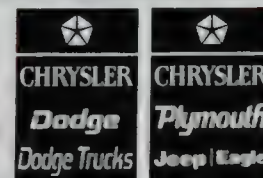
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Scott Moore rolls 351

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cap): Eric Stearns 296; Norma Douglas 291

High triple: Fred Knight 679; Norma Douglas 526

High triple (handicap): Fred Knight 787; Elli Langpohl 703

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 233; Michelle Moore 198

High single: Scott Moore 351; Michelle Moore 226

High single (handicap): Scott Moore 351; Anita Marshall 273

High triple: Scott Moore 791; Michelle Moore 579

High triple (handicap): Scott Moore 791; Anita Marshall 751

Tuesday Seniors Mixed League

High average: Bob Bullen 190; Eleanor Young 176

High single: Gord Arthur 211; Eleanor Young 220

High single (handicap): Gord Arthur 275; Evelyn Trepanier 293

High triple: Gord Arthur 450; Evelyn Trepanier 560

High triple (handicap): Gord Arthur 514; Evelyn Trepanier 634

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Fred Cox 215; Cathy Snell 221

High single: Norm Goldenberg 303; Rawn Brown 235

High single (handicap): Ted Harrison 317; Alice Balcombe and Rawn Brown

260

High triple: Jason Cooper 666; Rawn Brown 630

High triple (handicap): Jason Cooper 762; Rawn Brown 705

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 236

High single: Bill Payne 243

High single (handicap): Matt Harding 248

High triple: Eric Burk 623

High triple (handicap): John Whitty Sr. 697

Thursday Afternoon Seniors

High average: Jerry Warren 201; Carolyn Beer 175

High single: Addie Dykstra 254; Shirley Irwin 239

High single (handicap): Addie Dykstra 286; Shirley Irwin 292

High triple: Addie Dykstra 604; Edith Alzner 570

High triple (handicap): Wayne Beer 741; Edith Alzner 699

Thursday Night Mixed League

(February 5)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 213; Joan Rivard 184

High single: Matt Harding 276; Marlene Bellar 201

High single (handicap): Matt Harding 327; Marlene Bellar 260

High triple: Matt Harding 616; Deb Cox and Janice Hughes 524

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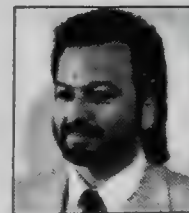
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Emphasis is on fun at Times Business Bonspiel

The Prentice-Berry team took top honours at The Times Business Bonspiel February 7 at the Minden Curling Club. Twenty teams, representing businesses from throughout the area, were in attendance to take part in this annual one-day of curling. Bonspiel sponsor Jack Brezina, right, of The Times, presents the trophy to the winning skip Ian Cavanaugh, while bonspiel organizer Doug Brown, left, looks on. Other members of the winning foursome included vice Patti Prentice, second Dana Kinsman and lead Raoul Kinsman.

Rock Buster Men's Curling Bonspiel set for this weekend

by Sandy Cole

Spectators will be able to see some great curling this weekend — February 21, 22, and 23 — at the annual mens "Rock Buster" Bonspiel. This spiel always is full of wonderful curling and great times for competitors and spectators alike. Good luck to all involved.

Congratulations to the competitors and organizers of the OLCA playdowns that were held this past weekend. It sure is a feather in Minden Curling Club's hat to host all of these OCA and OLCA events.

Members please have your sold Junior Raffle Ticket stubs and money handed in by February 16. This draw will be held on March 2, with prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$100.

League scores for the

week of February 2-6 are as follows:

Monday Night Ladies

Kim Wood 8, Melanie Vigrass 0
Carol Puffer 10, Sharon Kernohan 4
M.J. Irwin 6, Pat Campbell 5

Tuesday Night Mens

Dwight Thomas 15, Dave McAdam 1
Bob Pollard 8, Jim Garbutt 6
Ross Wray 8, Mark Lund 5
Dan Garbutt 11, Ted Wilkes 2

Thursday Night Mixed

Alf Trotter 7, Bob Pollard 5
Cheryl Murdoch 11, George Hewitt 6
Ted Wilkes 10, Ross Davies 3

Ian Cavanaugh 16, Nick Comeau 6

Friday Night Mixed

Cheryl Murdoch 8, Mark Lund 2
Zelda Cooper 6, Jim Garbutt 5
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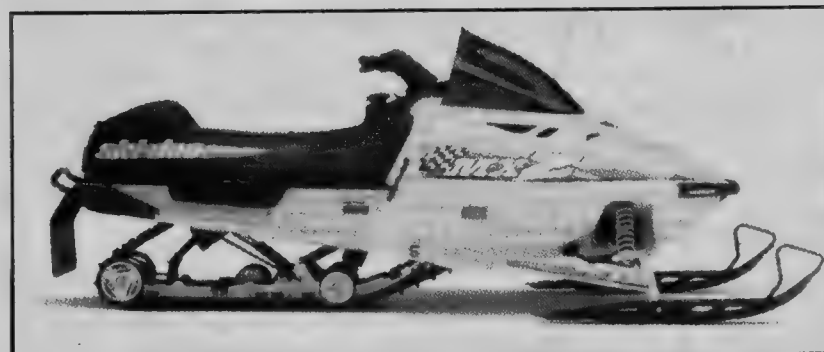
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Novice A Monarchs take on Newcastle in round two

(from page 9)

Orono would not score again, and Minden would find the range.

Keaney led the charge. Jordan Joanu fed the puck to Keaney in the deep slot and Keaney blew a wicked wrist shot past the Orono goalie high to the glove side. The game was tied.

The third period was scoreless, and the game went into overtime. Adam Googh, playing forward in place of injured Travis Walker, let go with a great wrist shot, which was caught. Midway through the period an Orono forward broke in alone on Lennox and picked the glove side. Lennox got just enough of the tough shot to deflect it harmlessly wide. On a subsequent faceoff in the Orono zone, Gavin Hicks won the faceoff, getting the puck over to winger Joanu in the slot. Joanu shot and the save was made. Not to be denied, Joanu drove to the net and flipped his own rebound over the Orono goalie for the 2-1 win.

The series was tied, and was going back to Minden.

Minden 3, Orono 0

The same agonizing pattern continued into game three. Minden held the edge in play but could not find the net. The game remained scoreless until the final minute of the first period. Cody Mills took a pass in the slot from Keaney who was working behind the net. Before the Orono goalie could challenge, Mills drained the shot to the glove side.

Minden held the lead and the edge in play through the remainder of the game, but could not score the insurance goal. In the meantime Orono threatened with some tough scoring chances. Midway through the game Lennox kicked out a shot from the slot and the rebound went to an Orono forward who tried to shoot over Lennox, but Lennox made the nice helmet save.

With 43 seconds left in the third period, Orono pulled the goalie. Thirteen seconds later, Mills got his second of the game when he drained a sharp angle shot with assists from Travis Walker and Gavin Hicks.

On the subsequent faceoff Walker shot from the center ice area into the still-vacant Orono cage to ice the victory. Only four seconds had elapsed since the previous goal. Cody Mills got the insurance marker.

Minden was up two games to one, going back to Orono.

Kawartha Championship

HHSS dominates

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Nordic ski team had a perfect day to get ready for the OFSSA championships in two weeks, as they hosted and dominated the Kawartha Championships at Glebe Park.

The team posted excellent results on their home turf, with the HHSS girls controlling the field and taking the team championships in the Novice, Midget, Junior and Senior categories. The boys Midget team also took first place, with the Senior boys placing third.

The top honours went to HHSS skiers Amy Wood, Jen Benoit and Matt Hindman (a grade eight student). Chris Ratz and Camilla Petit had excellent second place finishes. Other Novice and Midget team members receiving awards were: Liz Brown 4th, Megan Landry 5th, Amanda Manser 8th, John Heffer 4th, Erica Ainsley 3rd and Katie Woods 4th.

In the Junior and Senior divisions, the Hal Hi team ranked very well. HHSS skiers who placed in these categories were: Carrie Heyes 3rd, Katherine Hagarman 4th, Jordana Bain 7th, Kelly Kettner 12th, Erin Fearrey 15th, Brock Ladurantaye 8th, Daniel Morgan 17th, Aisley Heyes 2nd, Steph Ratz 6th, Amanda Duncombe 8th, Amy Ellis 11th, Caitlin Petit 13th, Alison Kennedy 29th, Matt Heffer 6th, Keven Hurley 12th, Ryan O'Neill 13th, Danny Wright 19th, Ian MacKenzie 20th and John "Smash 'em up" Craig in 28th.

The ski team will now move on to the COSSA championship on February 12 at Glebe Park. From there the team will move to the Ontario Championships in Haliburton in two weeks.

Game Four

Does this sound familiar? Minden started the game quickly, outshooting Orono 7-4 in the first period. Minden's first four chances were all tough, and Minden forwards Walker and Keaney were each robbed twice.

The defence pairing of Justin McKelvey and Jon Petch played extremely well all game, breaking up Orono rushes and pinching aggressively. Zack Joanu and Adam Googh also bottled up the Orono attack all game.

Although Minden would dominate, Orono would periodically trap Minden in it's own zone and generate scoring chances of it's own.

Minden hit a goal post, and Orono hit the crossbar, and on the resulting rebound Lennox made fine kick save to keep the score at nil.

Midway through the third period, the tension was

mounting to an unbearable level. With four minutes left in the third, Travis Walker sent a shot to the Orono goalie, who made the save. Jordan Joanu pounced on the rebound at the side of the net and flipped the puck over the prone goalie into the open net, for his second game-winning goal of the series. Adam Googh also got an assist on the play.

With just over a minute left Orono again pulled the goalie. McKelvey sent the puck to Keaney who lofted it over the Orono defense. Kody Smith swooped past the Orono defenders, legged the puck into the Orono zone and drifted the puck into the net to ice the game and the series.

It was an unbelievably tight and exciting series, and the OMHA Monarchs are happy to advance to face Newcastle. The series started on Sunday, February 15 in Newcastle. Game two of the best-of-five series will be in Minden Thursday, February 19, starting at 7 p.m.



"C" WINNER: Richarda Rogers (left) presented the Herb Gill Memorial Trophy to the C winners of the Minden Winter Mixed Curling Bonspiel. The winning rink included (l to r) skip Dan Garbutt, vice Melanie Vigrass, second Doug Brown and lead Maggie Stromberg.



"D" WINNER: Angela Lee of The Hub Esso in Camarvon (front) presented The Hub Esso Trophy to the Minden Winter Mixed Curling Bonspiel D winners (l to r) lead Ruby Wilkes, second Dave McKay, vice Joan Davies and skip Ted Wilkes.

Minden Minor Softball holding a logo contest

Out with the old and in with the new. Minden Minor baseball has a new name and needs a new logo. To that end, the Minden Minor Softball Association is holding a logo contest. To participate in the logo contest, players must register in the league and be between the ages of four and 15.

Winner of the contest will receive \$50 in cash,

free registration and the first shirt with his or her logo.

Registrations will be held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Wednesday, March 18 and Thursday, March 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. both days. Registration forms will be available at Stedman's V & S, IDA Drug Store, CIBC, TD, IGA, valu-mart and

Westside Jug City in Minden and Haliburton. Dettman's Variety in Kinmount and The Hub in Carnarvon. Registration forms (with your logo entry) may be mailed to Grant Shaw at Church Road, RR#1, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0. All registrations must be received no later than April 16.

The association will be conducting an um-

pire's clinic. Anyone wishing to help out with umpire duties is invited to attend the clinic. There is no charge. The clinic will be held on a Saturday and

is expected to take about eight hours to complete.

A "grass roots" coaching clinic is also planned. All coaches are required to attend this clinic,

which will also be held on a Saturday.

For further information, contact Grant Shaw at 286-4240 or Maggie Stromberg at 286-1732.

Bicroft gets \$22,762 grant

The residents of Bicroft Township will be able to breathe a little easier next fall as they will have newly treated roads thanks to a \$22,762 grant from the federal and provincial governments.

"This road paving will eliminate dust and lessen the possibility of accidents caused by road deterioration," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. "It is essential work that would be delayed without the assistance of the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program."

The money will be used to treat Spruce Avenue, Cedar and Hemlock Roads as well as Birch Place and Balsam Place. This area totals 3.5 kilometres through lots 31 and 32, Concession 11. The work should be completed by September of 1998.

The announcement was made by Howe, as well as Victoria-Haliburton

MPP Chris Hodgson and MP John O'Reilly. O'Reilly stated that he was happy to see that this project was making a difference around the province. "The Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works Program is laying a solid foundation upon which communities will build a successful economic future," said O'Reilly. "I am pleased to be a part of this program which is having such a positive impact on the life of communities across Ontario."

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HHSS calender of events

February 16 - HHSS students begin selling advertising space for the yearbook

February 17 - E.L.M. Trail Leaders will be visiting Grade four classes at J. Douglas Hodgson, Cardiff and Dorset Elementary schools

-First Day on the job for Co-op students

February 18 - Junior Girls' Volleyball at Cobourg

-Midget Girls' Volleyball at Clarke

-Senior Girls' Volleyball at Norwood

-Canadian Mathematics Competition for Grades 9, 10, and 11

February 20 - College Applications submitted to OCAS

February 22-24 - OFSSA Nordic Ski Meet at Glebe Park

February 23 - Spirit Week with sumo wrestling, surfing and human bowling

February 24 - Kawartha Senior Girls' Volleyball at Norwood

-Midget Boys' Basketball at Campbellford

February 25 - Junior Boys' Basketball at Norwood

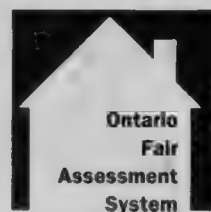
February 26-27 - E.L.M. Trail Leaders training at Haliburton Forest

February 26 - Kawartha Midget Girls' Volleyball at Lakefield

-Kawartha Junior Girls' Volleyball

February 27-28 -SAC Dance-A-Thon

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During February, more than 3.8 million Notices of Property Assessment were mailed to individual property owners.

If you have questions about your assessment, you can get the answers you need by calling the Assessment Information line at 1-800-827-1857, or by attending your local Community Assessment Information Session. Knowledgeable staff will be available to answer your questions and to explain how these new assessments are fair, consistent and up-to-date.

Check the list you received with your Notice of Property Assessment, call toll-free, or visit the website for information about sessions in your area and about changes to Ontario's property assessment system.

For more information:

Call the Assessment Information Line at 1-800-827-1857 or contact your Regional Assessment Office. Or visit the website at www.gov.on.ca/FIN/english/propeng.htm

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Cars on ice

SLIGHTLY OFF TRACK:
Charles Cooper, in car number 69, takes the long way around the track during CASC 1998 STP Ice Racing action in Minden as Bryan Rashleigh tries to avoid a collision. Racing will continue on Saturdays and Sundays until the end of February.



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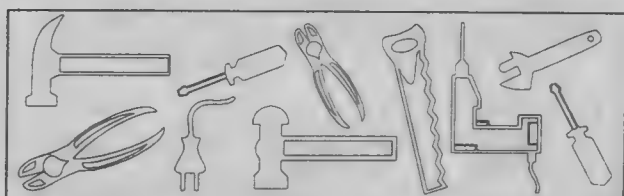
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Haliburton County experiences a

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Three Haliburton County lakes opened to ice fishing

The Ministry of Natural Resources, in partnership with the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, recently announced the opening of Dan, Horse and McKeown lakes to winter fishing. The part-

nership has worked together to provide more recreational opportunities on Crown land.

The three lakes are in Ridout Township and are stocked with splake by the Ministry of Natural Resources. These lakes will now be open year round

with the exception of December 24th. The area is also home to the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre ski trails.

The Ski Friends of the Frost Centre and MNR have created a new snowmachine trail to facilitate anglers accessing

these lakes in order to maintain the integrity of the Frost Centre cross country ski trails. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has provided the signs to mark the trails.

With close observation to the signs and the trail, cross country skiers and anglers will enjoy the recreational opportunities available in the area.

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Dana Kinsman, a biologist with the Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources holds a sign that will be posted at the entrance to the snowmobile trail leading to three lakes that have been opened to ice fishing.

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Busy time for Kinmount Lions

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As well, the club celebrated the holidays at our annual Christmas party at Georgina's Restaurant. At that meeting, three members were honoured to receive prestigious awards. Lions Bill Hartin and Vic Ballik received the Judge Brian Stevenson Fellowship. Lion Gordon Tate was named the Kinmount Lion of the year and was given a life membership in the Lions Foundation of Canada. The Kinmount and District Lions club also welcomes two new members to the pack, Larry King-Beemer and Jason Weerdenberg.

The club has planned several fundraising events including a Snowmobile Poker Run scheduled for February 21, the Winter Carnival on March 8 and the Journey for Sight on May 10. We will also be joining other groups in the Bowl for Kids sake, a fundraiser for the Big Brothers and Sisters of Victoria - Haliburton. As

well, we have our Super Draw Tickets for sale with over \$2500 in prizes.

The Lions motto is "We Serve". The Kinmount and District Lions club has tried to live up to this motto by making several donations to

local and foreign worthy causes. Here is an update on some of our work:

- \$500 to assist local people in need
- \$100 to Camp Lake Joseph (CNIB)
- \$200 to Eastern Ontario Ice Storm assistance
- \$200 to help with the repairs to the Lochlin United Church
- \$300 to the Haliburton Learning Association
- \$150 for five bedkits for Sleeping Children Around the World
- \$500 in upkeep of the Kinmount Railway Station
- \$100 to the Big Brothers and Sisters Bowl for Kids Sake

If you would like information on the Kinmount and District Lions Club please call Lion Doug King at 489-4083.

Service Clubs

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for Monday, March 23rd, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Part 1, Plan 19R-6440, fronting upon Part Lot 6, Concession 13, in the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon South Lake.

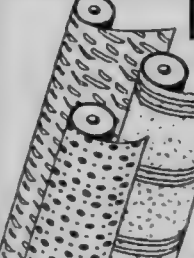
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Please come out and join the dialogue on Canadian unity - for Ontario, for Canada, and for our future nation.

Date: February 23, 1998
Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion Hall, upstairs
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If you would like more information, call Chris Hodgson's office in Lindsay at
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-97-0M)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Part Lots 9 and 10, Concession 3, in the Township of Anson.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on March 12, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Part Lots 9 and 10, Concession 3, Township of Anson, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5207,

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 27th day of January, 1998

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
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Residents express some poetic thoughts on Valentine's Day

Hello Everyone. Well, we hope everyone enjoyed all those beautiful sunny days. Certainly unusual for February. The warm sunshine for such a long stretch brought out many smiles on so many faces. What a treat at this time of year. One almost believed spring had arrived, but we know better don't we?

Well we're glad to report that Tom McAllister is on the mend and we send our ongoing wishes for his health. Quite a few of us remembered Donna and Dwight Sisson (former staff) and we were happy to have them visit us with their daughter Kayla. What a lovely baby. Do come again.

Our Happy Hour on the 6th was much enjoyed. First, Jean McClintock entertained us on the piano and afterwards Linda led us in a sing-song. We missed Joan, one of our volunteers who faithfully helps our at Happy Hour. We hope she isn't ill.

The walls of our elevator are sporting some interesting pictures. How many of you have noticed them? Also we send our thanks to the maintenance staff for improving our dining room situation. We are a lot warmer now.

The weekend here was quite busy. By noon hour on Saturday, the auditorium was packed. The horticultural society was here for their annual meeting, and what a crowd. Beautiful plants everywhere. Everyone seemed to be talking at once. It was a great spot to meet old friends, and they certainly had a good time.

While this was going on, we gathered in the lounge to enjoy the music of John Menzies.

There were quite a few people in and out over Saturday and Sunday. Winnie Barnum's niece was here from Peterborough. Winnie was able to visit with her son, attend service at West Guilford Baptist Church and lunch with family before returning home. Nina Prentice was visited by Edna Morgan and her twin granddaughters. Muriel Harrison visited Carnarvon with her son Tom and then invited Nina to join them on Sunday for lunch. Mary McCallum was visited by her husband and several friends. So many visitors that we are sure we missed someone. It certainly was a great weekend to get out and visit.

On Monday we held our monthly Residents' Coun-

More support for athletes, coaches

(from page 8)

Program budget will also be increased by \$2 million a year over the next five years. This will increase the number of athletes receiving financial assistance from 850 to 1150. The Athlete Assistance program provides Canada's top athletes with up to \$810 a month to offset living expenses and the cost of training and education.

This year, Sport Canada will invest a total of \$48 million in sport in Canada. Among its many programs, Sport Canada provides assistance to high performance athletes as well as funding for national sports organizations, a network of national sports centres and high calibre sporting events in Canada.

The exceptional performances of our athletes are concrete proof to Canadians, particularly our young people, that with investment of time and energy it is possible to excel in sport and in other activities. Our Olympic athletes also encourage the young, and the not so young, to participate in sports and other activities. By investing in additional funding for sport, the federal government is keeping its commitments to athletes and promoting excellence and other Olympic values.

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cil meeting. We had a good turnout and it was a good meeting. This council consists of residents only and non-residents attend by invitation only.

The following day chapel service was officiated by Pastor Wicks and in the afternoon the craft group completed the Valentine's Day dinner accessories. The group will now prepare for St. Patrick's Day.

Tuesday evening our "Adopt a Grandma" program was back. We thoroughly enjoyed having our "grandchildren" visit with us. What delightful young people they are. We were pleased to hear that Gavin is back on the job and able to eat and talk a

little once more.

On Wednesday we participated in a Valentine's heart quiz. We learned how St. Valentine got his name. Linda showed us Valentines from the past and we discussed how much the cards have changed over the years. We even composed some Valentine verses which were placed on red hearts. Afterwards we tucked into some home-made raisin bread. mmmm, yummy. Here are some of the verses we composed:

*Won't you ride with me
In my red Cadillac
If you kiss me,
I'll kiss you back*

*Since you are my
special friend
I promise to love you
to the very end*

*Not much at writing love notes,
it's strictly for the birds.
There's once intended just for you,
But I can't remember the words.*

Pretty nifty we think! Anyway, we enjoyed participating in this activity and in the evening, the Grandfathers were here. A big crowd attended. Lots of fun.

Thursday the 12th, our tea party was hosted by the Allsaw Pentecostal, our thanks to them.

Bye for now!

Addiction Assessment & Counselling Centre (Incorporated as Belleville Addiction Treatment, Assessment Counselling Centre Inc.)

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE REDUCED LOAD RESTRICTIONS

A) Pursuant to Sub-Section 122(5) of the Highway Traffic Act, the following King's Highways and Local Roads Boards in the Bancroft District of the Ministry of Transportation will be designated to "Reduced Load Limits."

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Hwy. 7033: Old Irondale Rd.

Sabine Local Roads Board
Murchison Local Roads Board
Madawaska Local Roads Board
Hay Lake Local Roads Board
Dickens Local Roads Board

The above highways and Local Roads Boards will be subject to "Reduced Load Limits" effective upon the erection of signs, which may be erected any time after March 1st, depending on weather conditions.

B) RESTRICTIONS ON PERMITS ISSUED

Pursuant to Section 110 of the Highway Traffic Act:

(1) All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any highways during the months of March and April.

(2) Single trip permits, for moving of overloads on highways not designated in Schedules 1, 2 and 3, may be issued, but are subject to axle controls established by Compliance Branch, Safety and Regulation Division.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-30/97

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Clear Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 16, Concession 5, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6441.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 12th day of March, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 2nd day of February, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

By the time you read this, Nora will be home again from the (hopefully) sunny south and ready to take up the reins. Hope you had a good trip Nora and that all was well when you got back home. We enjoyed very much visiting with the callers and thank them for all their co-operation while Nora enjoyed her well-deserved break.

Our faithful correspondent Marion Hill popped in to bring the results of the February 4 bid euchre games held at Stanhope Firehall. Highs for ladies were Marj Hamilton with 261, Edith Burch with 251 and Sharon Evans with 250. The highs for men included Katie Parker (an act, we're sure) with 268, Don Burch with 263 and Ken Young with 261. Moonshots - Pat Scadden, Bob McConnell, Edith Burch, Walter Ackerblade, Jim Cowan, Don Burch and Jean Scadden. The hidden score of 171 went to Grace Dixon.

Bill Milford stopped in recently to let us know about the Annual Ridgewood Ford Senior Men's Bonspiel which will be held Tuesday, February 17 at the Minden Curling Club from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. He says you should come out and socialize while watching some good curling and root for your home town team. There will be teams participating from Minden, Haliburton, Fenelon Falls, Peterborough, Port Hope, Bancroft, Huntsville, Beaverton and

Woodbridge. Sound like a fun day!

Branch 636 Legion Seniors euchre game winners from February 3 included Bev Johnson and Walter Ackerblade with Shirley Elcome and Verna McDonald tying. Moonshots from Esther Lee and Verna McDonald and the hidden score to Norm Lee. The same group enjoyed themselves on February 10 when the winners were: Highs Pat Scadden, Helen Lee and Gala Stamp. Hidden score was Marg McAfee and moonshots to Pat Scadden and Bev Johnson.

The Royal Bank Seniors' Jubilee 10th Anniversary Senior Talent Search is on again for stars to join the cast of the week-long celebration to be held at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto August 17-21. The show will feature singers, dancers, musicians and acts of all types. To arrange for an audition please send your name and address and telephone number and a brief description of your act (including ages) to: Glenda Richards & Wayne Burnett, Richburn Entertainment Inc., 260 Queen's Quay West, Ste 2805, Toronto, On M5J 2N3. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1998.

C'mon all you talented seniors out there, show your stuff.

Winners at the February 9 euchre games held at St. Paul's Friendship Club

included Verna McDonald with the 50-50 draw, most lone hands to Harvey Bunker and the highs to Pat Roussel and Norm Lee. The low went to Jeanne Sears and the hidden score to Laura Carnegie. A Valentine theme was carried out in clothes, candy, food, red tablecloths and hearts. The group was very pleased with the number of players who turned out to enjoy the fun. Join them every Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Had a quick chat with Daisy Downs recently and she reports that Ray, our erstwhile postal person, is coming along nicely after his accident. He has been transferred to St. John's Rehabilitation Hospital in North York where he is diligently following his exercise programme. Carry on the good work Ray and come back soon - we miss you.

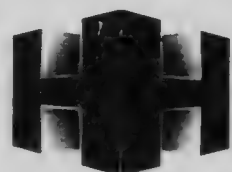
Club 35 euchre results for February 9 arrived c/o Shirley Wallace who charmed us all in this office with her delicious brownies - we not only thank her for bringing the results but the definitely low cal sweet treats (fib). The winners included Helen Henderson who not only took most lone hands but also the 50-50 draw. Verna Sawyer and Harvey Bunker with the highs and Rhoda Woolner and Garth Windsor with the lows. Bill Cowen was the lucky recipient of the baloney.

St. Paul's Anglican Church will be the place to visit on Tuesday February 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. so you can enjoy their wonderful Pancake Supper. You can indulge in sausages and pancakes, enjoy dessert and visit with friends all at the same time. Sounds like a plan to us.

Consumer/survivors of Haliburton County are invited to attend a social group held Friday, February 20 from 1-3 p.m. at Gail Wicks' office in Haliburton at the Halco Plaza. This is sponsored by the Consumer/Survivor Network of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough & Victoria Counties. For more information or a ride from the Minden area, call Bess Cox at 286-3038.

Gala Stamp kindly called in the Stanhope bid euchre results from their games on Wednesday, February 11 and the winners were Muriel Harrington 327; Barb Robitaille 261; Carol Duncan 253; Bill Milford 324; Ken Young 295 and Lottie Ruttan 287. Three moonshots occurred by Don Burch, Jim Cowan and Ken Young and a Big Hooray for Don Burch who had the hidden score!

We were very happy to hear that Doug Campbell is home again after a rough go at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Keep an eye on that one Ada, good ones are hard to come by.



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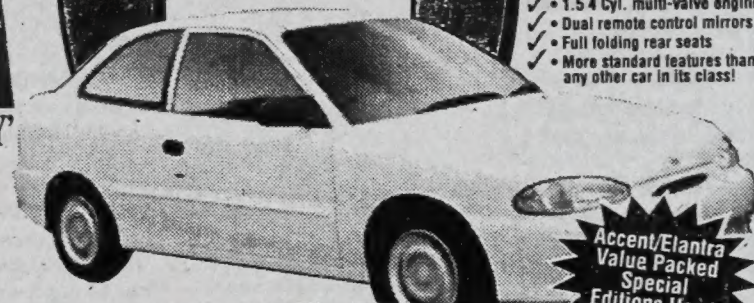
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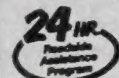
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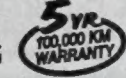
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Ken & Shirley Wallace.

As predicted, we neglected to mention one of the key groups who helped make the fourteenth annual Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby a success. Hats off and a dab of paint on the shoulder to Michael Shirley and the dog marking crew. And once again, thanks to everyone who helped throughout the weekend.

AT REST

KING,

Russell Albert

(Long time employee of the Coats Paton Company of Canada) Passed away peacefully at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Tuesday, February 10, 1998. In his 80th year. Dearly beloved husband of Lorraine of Minden. Loving father of Susan and Patrick Johnston of Castleton, Nancy and Dick Pottratz of Amherst, N.Y., and much loved Grampie of Darren, Brendan, Meghan and Michael Johnston, Courtenay, Harley and Tess Pottratz. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King and predeceased by his brother Gordon King. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden, K0M2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Then to the Minden United Church for Funeral Service on Friday, February 13, 1998 at 1 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Parkinson's Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

HANCOCK Herbert James

Passed away peacefully at his residence in Minden on Monday, February 9, 1998. In his 87th year. Dear son of the late Edward and Margaret Hancock. Predeceased by his sisters Violet, Gertie, Grace and by his brothers Steve, George, Max, Joe, Sam and Harold. Herbert is survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins. Friends visited the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 11, 1998 at 11 a.m. Spring Interment at Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

McNEIL

Merreit Stanley

Passed away peacefully at the Civic Hospital, Peterborough, on Friday, February 13, 1998, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Mary McNeil of Minden. Loving father of John (Carol), Reta (Ken) Vaughan, Wanda-Lee, Geraldine (Greg) Coumbs, Merreit Jr., Roy and loving grandfather of Timothy (Dawn), Kimberley (Michael), Joyce, Trish, Crystal and Stacey. Loving son of Retta and the late Earl McNeil. Dear brother of Wayne McNeil and predeceased by his sister Wanda Orr. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, on Saturday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, February 15, 1998. Spring Interment Bethel Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Gideon Bibles would be appreciated by the family.

WINDER, Ronald

At Bowmanville Hospital on Friday, February 13, 1998, in his 48th year. Beloved husband of Shirley Cary. Loving father of Chad and Christy. Loving son of Mabel Winder and the late Harry Winder of Gooderham. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Brandon and Jada. Dear brother of Robert and Dave both of Gooderham and George of Pickering. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway 118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209, on Sunday. Funeral Service at the Gooderham Community Centre in Gooderham, Monday afternoon, February 16, 1998 at 3 o'clock. Cremation follows. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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LEE, Norah - In memory of my Mom - February 14, 1995.
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My tears have never left the heart
I wish you had not gone.
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Your laughter and your smile.
I held your hand and whispered
"Please stay with me a while".
There's naught a day that passes
by
That I don't think of you
My heart it aches and I still cry
For things we cannot do.
I know you're watching over me
You guide me day by day.
A guardian angel I can't see
You're in my heart to stay.
Love, Nancy.*

LEE, Norah - In loving memory of our Grandma who left us on February 14th, 1995.
*It seems like only yesterday
We stood there side by side.
To help you through the toughest times
Our tears we could not hide.
Although we did not take the time
To know you like we should.
The loss was truly on our part
Let this be understood.
A stronger woman on this earth
Was never there to be.
Though you have passed it on
quite well,
Her name is Nancy Lee.
For Donna you did worry
That she'd have no one to care.
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To help her through the loss
She's made her sister happy
Never thinking of the cost.
Although we've all been hurting
Since the day that you've been gone,
Please know you've left your
mark on us
Your kindness still lives on.
We all miss you—Love, Derek,
Lorne and Wayde.*

LEE, Norah - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 14th, 1995.
*When we see birds flying
We think of you.
When we see the sun shining,
We think of you.
Most of God's small miracles on earth
Remind us of you.
On this special day
We think of you
As a person with a heart of gold.
We miss you—Love, Dave, Dana,
David and Marsha.*

HOWE, Vera - In loving memory of my dear wife and a loving mother who went to be with The Lord February 15, 1988.
*God looked around His garden
And found an empty space,
He then looked down upon this earth
And saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful
For He only takes the best.
Ever remembered—Ever loved
Your husband Henry and Family.*

IN MEMORIAM

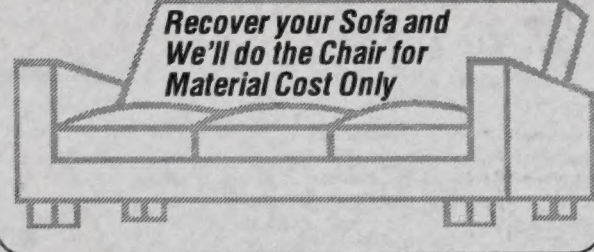
KENT, Irene - In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away on Friday the 13th of February, 1970, in her 62nd year.
*In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
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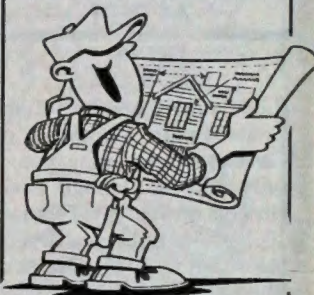
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